

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 41

NO 48

Authorized as second class mail,  
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1949

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

## Town & District

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kippis Schmitt  
a boy on February 7th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Oleson  
a girl on February 6th.

Mrs. R. Barrett and children left on  
Friday to visit her husband who is  
with the provincial government sur-  
vey gang in southern Alberta.

The annual town meeting of tax-  
payers will take place next Monday  
evening when the mayor and coun-  
cillors will give a report of their work  
during the past year. Immediately  
after the town meeting the school  
board will give its report.

Elliot Evans was up from Leth-  
bridge over the weekend visiting rela-  
tives and friends.

By a special Midget correspondent:  
You want to know how the hockey  
game turned out. Well in the first  
period Arrowwood got one goal and  
then in the second period Arrowwood  
got their second goal and right after  
Bobby Wilson for Gleichen got a  
goal, his assistance was Lonnie  
Brown. Then in the third period Rus-  
sell Bain got the second goal for Gle-  
ichen and at the end of the game the  
score was 2 all.

Ole Klomstad who had been a resi-  
dent here for a short time died Wed-  
nesday. Thursday G. W. Evans  
shipped the remains to Grande  
Prairie for burial in the family plot.  
Mr. Klomstad is survived by several  
sons.

A resident in Gleichen for almost  
twenty Angus McKay died Sunday  
morning. He was born in Ontario  
and came to Gleichen from the  
west where he was employed as a clerk in  
the C.P.R. offices. Mr. McKay leaves  
a wife in Vancouver and a sister in  
Calgary. The remains were shipped to  
Calgary on Sunday evenings train by  
G. W. Evans for burial in the family  
plot.

Monday afternoon at five o'clock the  
fire broke was given a run to the  
almost directly behind the fire hall  
Mr. Herd's pop bottle storage house  
was ablaze inside and a great volume  
of smoke poured out of the building.  
Once the chemical engine got to work  
the blaze was smothered out in no  
time at all. The building which is cov-  
ered with sheet metal suffered consid-  
erably but the damage inside and a number  
of boxes holding empty pop bottles  
suffered damage.

Of Britain's total imports during  
1948, Canada supplied 78 percent of  
the wheat; 81 percent of the flour;  
70 percent of the bacon; 10 percent  
of the cheese; 50 percent of the dried  
eggs; 29 percent of the shell eggs;  
4 percent of the tobacco; 28 percent  
of the timber; 82 percent of the non-  
ferrous metals, and 45 percent of the  
newsprint.

## The Ottawa Letter

By F. W. Gershaw.

Father Lacombe, starting life as a  
farm boy, won for himself a high  
place among the heroes of Canada. He  
and courage and skill, but the source  
of his great power over the warlike  
savages was his pure, unselfish love  
of them.

One day in 1695 a pioneer farmer  
on the St. Lawrence went out with  
his wife to work in the field. While  
they were gone a party of Algonquin  
Indians plundered the house and car-  
ried off the oldest daughter, who had  
been left in charge of the younger  
children. After five years of fruit-  
less search an uncle made a long  
journey to South St. Mary with a  
party of traders. He asked if any of  
the Indians there assembled could re-  
call an interpreter. "Yes," it appeared  
there was a woman who knew the  
French language. She was his stolen  
niece. When the trading was over she  
stole away with her two children, in  
the white man's canoe and escaped  
pursuit. The long lost daughter was  
welcomed as one rescued from the  
grave and one of the children was the  
ancestor of the great Christian Mission-  
ary.

This Albert Lacombe learned to do  
hard work and with the help of the  
parish priest, he was educated and  
started a life of adventure beyond  
his wildest dreams.

In the then great land, which is  
now Alberta, he devoted himself



SAMUEL HERSENDOREN

Who conducts the orchestra in the  
Toronto series, Strings for Sunday,  
heard on CBX at 5.30 p.m. He also  
leads a CBC orchestra on Thursdays  
providing the musical interludes for  
the Wayne and Sister show.

to teaching his religion, to nursing  
the sick and to improving the stan-  
dard of living among the children of  
the plains. He won their admira-  
tion and love. He was known as  
"Noble Soul" and "The Man with the  
Good Heart."

He loved the Indians and their  
cousins the Metis and was of great  
help to the N.W.M.P. in their struggle  
against the whiskey smugglers and  
wild men from the south.

He started churches, schools and  
hospitals and restrained the tribes  
from making war on the builders of  
the railway, which was advancing  
westward. His work was appreciated  
and when the first train reached  
Calgary, he was invited by the C.P.R.  
directors, into a private car, for lunch,  
he sat in the president's chair and for  
one hour, on that great day, was  
made of the large transportation sys-  
tem.

When the Rebellion broke out  
it was largely the devotion of the  
Gleichen School Board, to the  
directors, into a private car, for lunch,  
he sat in the president's chair and for  
one hour, on that great day, was  
made of the large transportation sys-  
tem.

## The United Church

Services:  
Arrowwood 11 a.m. Sunday school  
session during sermon period.  
Cluny: Sunday school 1 p.m. Ser-  
vice 2 p.m.  
Gleichen Sunday school 11 a.m. Ser-  
vice 7:30 p.m.

A. D. Pringle, Minister.  
Next Sunday an exchange of pul-  
pits will take place between Major  
Parkinson of the Everette Home and  
the Rev. A. D. Pringle of the United  
Church. This applies only to the  
evening service at both places.

The Y.P.U. will hold its next regu-  
lar meeting at the Hutton home next  
Sunday evening at 8:45.

The program will be in charge of  
the Christian Fellowship committee of  
which Bill Pithblin is convener. Anne  
Macbeath and Eadie Lifford are mem-  
bers of the committee.

On Friday last Reverends D. A. Ford  
and A. A. Hamilton and their wives  
spent the evening at the Gleichen  
Manse. Their friends deeply regret  
the imminent departure of the Ford  
family but wish them well in their  
new field of labor. The Bishop fam-  
ily whom the Fords succeed at Okto-  
ber to the North Vancouver Church  
where Mrs. Pringle's brother-in-law,  
Mr. Kingsley Wilson is the organist.  
A further element of coincidence  
exists in the fact that the Bishops  
will be taking into the Coast Rectory some  
furniture they purchased from the  
Pringles when the former were mov-  
ing into the Rectory at Carmore and  
the latter were leaving the Manse at  
Carmore about ten years ago. Truth  
is indeed stranger than fiction.

The Michael & Son firm of local  
plumbers will be installing the water  
works equipment in the Manse this  
week assisted by Mr. Riddell who is  
doing the necessary carpenter work.  
This looks like an adieu, but its only  
a hurray for next June's bath—we're  
taking swimming lessons in case!

## IT'S OUR PROBLEM TOO

There are many times when our  
work and life problems appear so  
complicated that the importance of  
the individual effort is not easy to



KATE AITKEN

Who takes time out from her duties  
as women editor, lectures, cooking  
consultant, and homemaker to report  
on the latest in house hold economics,  
fashions, current events and the arts  
in a Monday, Wednesday and Fri-  
day broadcast at 3 p.m.

trace. Often there doesn't seem to  
be much that we as individuals can do  
about those problems, however sen-  
sible the effect they have on our lives  
except to get good and mad at the  
government, at business, or at labor,  
depending on the mood we are in at  
the time. And yet, when you look at  
the problem objectively, there should  
be a great deal that we as individuals  
can do. After all, the world is made  
up of individuals and if in-  
dividuals can't do something to make  
it a better world then who can?

Take high prices for example; no  
one likes them everyone pays them.  
When we see as individuals do about  
them?

The principal reason for high prices  
is that there is more money in peo-  
ple's pockets than there has been for  
a long, long time. Perhaps more  
than there has been for a stable sta-  
ble than there has ever been before. At  
the same time there hasn't been a  
corresponding increase in the number  
of things we can buy for that money.  
As a result, with more people bidding  
for necessities and luxuries than there  
are necessities and luxuries to go  
around, prices are bound to go up.  
When salaries and wages increase,  
as they have during and since the  
war, there must be a corresponding  
increase in production to keep the buy-  
ing power of those salaries and wages  
anywhere near normal.

This brings us back to the individual  
because production depends on him  
to a greater extent than on any other  
factor. It depends on the amount of  
work that we, as individuals turn out  
during the working hour. If we can  
increase that amount of work then we  
are doing something concrete about  
the high cost of living. Increase per  
man hour is the best way of crack-  
ing inflation.

The responsibility of the individual  
does not stop with problems of some  
either. We as individuals, can do  
more about the problems in the in-  
ternational scene than many of us  
seem to realize.

Our satemen and diplomats and  
those of the nations friendly to us  
are doing their best to restore peace  
and order in the world. Their strength  
and influence depend on the moral,  
military, and economic strength of  
the nations behind them. The most  
important of these strengths is the  
economic one because the others de-  
pend on it, and it is here that we  
as individuals, fit into the picture  
again. The economic strength of our  
country is the direct product of how  
well each one of us does his or her  
job. When the individual does his  
work well, he is putting in more  
than his two cents worth to bring  
about a peaceful and orderly  
world. When we put a little extra  
effort into our jobs, we can take pride  
from the fact that we are stepping up  
our contribution to peace.

## ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday, Feb. 13th.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Holy Communion 12 noon.  
Rev. A. D. Ford, B.A., B.D. (in-  
cumbent.)

## A Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held  
at the home of Mrs. E. Ethridge,  
Saturday, February 5th, in honor of  
Mrs. P. Sawe who was married re-  
cently. A number of friends arrang-  
ing the function and it proved a  
very happy occasion.

Over 50 guests spent the afternoon  
visiting and enjoying the contest. De-  
licious refreshments were served and  
a happy hour over coffee and tea.

cupes was enjoyed. Miss Selma Sam-  
mons expressed to Mrs. Sawe the  
good wishes of all and the gifts were  
many and varied, and lovely.

Mrs. Sawe in her charming man-  
ner graciously expressed her thanks.  
Every joined in singing "For She's a  
Jolly Good Fellow."

Hostesses were Mrs. E. Ethridge,  
Mrs. P. Warner, Mrs. W. McKeever,  
Mrs. Leroy Nikola, Miss Selma Sam-  
mons and Mrs. N. A. Riddell.

## Curling News

Last week Gleichen sent a rink con-  
sisting of H. James skip and H. Quen-  
nell, H. Warner and E. Menard, to  
Brooks for the McDonald Brier play-  
off. The Brooks Bulletin has this  
to say of the games:

After one of the finest displays  
of curling seen in Brooks in many  
a year, the Simpson rink from Bas-  
ano won the district elimination in  
the Macdonald Brier championship  
playoff on the local rink Tuesday. The  
quartet demonstrated some of the  
"cutt" which has annually placed  
them in the provincial playoffs.

At Simpson is skip, Norman Dal-  
ton, third, George Johnson second,  
and Stan Harkness lead.  
Representatives of six clubs took  
part in the local playdown, from  
Cluny, Strathmore, Arrowwood, Gle-  
ichen, Basano and Brooks. In "A"  
section, both Basano and Arrowwood  
defeated Cluny and the Basano rink  
moved to the finals by winning over  
Arrowwood. In "B" section, both  
Gleichen and Strathmore defeated  
Brooks. Strathmore lost a heart-  
breaker to James from Gleichen in the  
semi-finals.

In the 12-and final between Stan-  
pation and James, the former forced the  
Gleichen rink to hang up their  
brooms in the tenth end.

## MARCH OF BOOKS

The destruction of books and litera-  
ture was one of the declared Nazi  
policies during World War II and

**MONARCH The LION Says**

"It's time to think about  
**WAGON and IMPLEMENT PAINT!**"

A coat of paint for your farm  
equipment this spring? We  
recommend Monarch Wagon  
and Implement Paint. Econ-  
omical, practical, proved to be  
the best under Alberta's  
weather conditions.  
Paint, Per Gallon .....\$5.95  
Per Quart .....\$1.45

**SPRING-TIME IS BUILDING-TIME**

**WE'VE GOT IT!**

**Fir Plywood**  
**Edge Grain Fir**  
**Flooring**  
**Doors**  
**Coast Fir Finish**

**CROWN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED**

their translating of European litera-  
ture began at home when they burned  
the works of Einstein, Heine, Mann,  
Freud, Gorki, Dreiser and Schiller.

(Continued on last page)

**BANK MONEY ORDER**

**THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE**

**Money Orders**

... THE SAFE, SURE WAY TO SEND MONEY

MONEY transfers can be  
made safely and easily  
by Canadian Bank of Commerce  
Money Orders. Inexpensive, and re-  
deemable in Canada or almost any  
part of the world, they may be

obtained conveniently and quickly  
when transacting your other Bank  
business—at any of our branches.  
Next time you send money, send its  
equivalent—a Canadian Bank of  
Commerce Money Order.

**THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE**

132-1







## AUDITOR'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT

## Town of Gleichen

RECEIPTS		
Cash on hand and in bank Jan. 1, 1948	1,829.20	
Taxes	20,922.57	
Licenses	50.50	
Rents	24.00	
Law enforcement	20.00	
Interest earnings	210.00	
Rebates	5.50	
Community hall	429.35	
Skating rink	26.00	
Cemetery	150.00	
Parks	150.00	
Assets sold	100.37	
Sewers	43.85	
Sale of material	80.00	
Water meter deposits	1,476.50	
Water		
Loans:		
Municipal	10,000.00	
Debtors	10,000.00	
Outgoing cheques Dec. 31, '48	552.10	

EXPENDITURES		
Outstanding cheques Dec. 31, 1947		
Secretary's salaries	1,500.00	
Printing and stationery	250.00	
Land titles office	30.05	
Travelling, tele. and telephone	11.50	
Insurance	24.85	
Office expense	20.00	
Association fees	7.50	
Real premium	20.00	
Properties	11.50	
Amusement tax	41.90	
Interest 1947	75.00	
Miscellaneous	63.34	
Prot. to persons and property:		
Fire department	375.40	
Police	600.00	
Street lighting	1,382.00	
Public works:		
Streets	595.01	

REVENUE			EXPENDITURES		
Real property	21,029.18		Administration	2,392.23	
Business	1,140.30		Protection to persons and property	2,256.25	
Licenses	49.00		Public works	5,477.96	
Law enforcement	6.50		Garbage removal (town properties)	41.00	
Interest earnings	100.00		Conservation of health	50.00	
Fines and costs	151.31		Public welfare	691.85	
Halls and rink	281.48		Recreation and community services	1,207.10	
Parks and cemetery	225.00		Debt charges (interest)	822.14	
Sale of material	75.90		Discretion on taxes	4,977.45	
Conservation of health	42.50		Waterworks	4,988.00	
Sale of building	503.40		Education	50,026.33	
				5,216.53	
			Surplus for year	24,141.50	

REVENUE FUND BALANCE SHEET			EXPENSES		
ASSETS			Unexpended insurance	21.46	
Bank	2,050.08		Plant and equip.	1,855.87	
Victory bonds	6,000.00		Trans. and dist. system	1,857.81	
Waterworks (new)	1,806.00				
Taxes receivable	3,460.78		Res. for depreciation	2,728.68	
Inventories: police dept.	240.90			1,850.00	
Invent. unexpended insur.	240.45				
			Expanded to date on new system		
	599.42				
	24,141.50				

LIABILITIES			LIABILITIES		
Loans	18,000.00		General fund re new system	12,856.08	
Accounts payable	301.06		Customers deposits	36.00	
Tax sale surplus trust account	161.36		Earned surplus	12,833.14	
				25,156.22	
Surplus	18,402.42				
	5,059.84				
	24,066.34				

TAXES RECEIVABLE AS AT DEC. 31, 1948			ASSESSED VALUATIONS		
Current			Buildings 68 2-3 percent	7,520.00	
Arrears			Residences	20,031.00	
Bel. Jan. 1, 1948	22,032.54		Elevators	56,871.00	
Costs	110.90		Commercial	5,730.00	
Penalties and costs added	110.90				
Paid	22.38		Land 100 percent	192,188.00	
Col. in 1948	22,032.64			25,568.00	
Discounts allowed	10,106.05		Business	22,077.00	
Cancellations	825.14		Elec. light and power	13,400.00	
	300.85		Public utility board	3,500.00	
	1,109.96			265,439.00	
	1,289.83				
	3,460.78				

WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM			VALUATION OF PRO. EXEMPT FROM TAXATION		
By sales	1,339.00		Land		
To insurance	29.08		Govt. property	400.00	4,080.00
Wages	540.07		Dominion	395.00	1,200.00
Fuel	22.38		Provincial	3,750.00	4,000.00
Power, pumping	497.58		Schools	500.00	10,500.00
Material and distribution	512.35		Churches	2,900.00	4,500.00
Depreciation	250.00		Prop. exp. for taxes	12,211.00	1,850.00
	2,256.86			14,556.00	24,980.00
Deficit for year	2,256.86				39,690.00

WATER WORKS SUPPLY BALANCE SHEET			VERIFICATION OF CASH ON HAND		
ASSETS			Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1948	25.00	
Accounts receivable	521.00		Received between Dec. 31, and date of audit	839.69	
Tools and supplies	522.75				
			Deposited in bank	434.80	
			Actual cash on hand at date of audit	339.80	
				31.00	

ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1949 IN THE COMMUNITY HALL, GLEICHEN AT 8 P.M. SCHOOL BOARD MEETING IMMEDIATELY AFTER TOWN MEETING.

## SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

D. M. MILLER,  
Assistant Director,  
Line Elevator Farm Service

## Stop Farm Waste

The stress of world food shortages has recently focused attention on the enormous food losses resulting from preventable waste. Some farm waste in various degrees can be found on every farm in Western Canada. A few of the more common forms are mentioned here.

## Farm Accidents, Accidents on the farm, which often result from carelessness and bad management, cause a type of waste that slows up agricultural efficiency. A little more thought and care applied to the daily tasks about the farm, can mean a great saving in the hours of work accomplished.

## Crop Losses. Smut, diseases, weeds, and insect pests cause field crop losses which exceed 200 million dollars a year in Western Canada.

## Livestock Losses. Balanced feeding, rationing, better pasture, and more and better range, coupled with careful culling, can easily eliminate losses from livestock.

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